

12-3-1942

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper)

---

### Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1942). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 449.  
[http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper/449](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/449)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.



# HONOR--WHY AND HOW...

The Central Washington College Honor System will work if one condition is fulfilled. That condition is that each student, each faculty member must feel that the obligation is his to see that the System works.

A number of people have seriously asked this question, "Why have an Honor System?" The assumption on which the new Student Government Association constitution is based is that student government should be democratic government. When discussing last spring the revisions to be made in the old system, all suggestions were made with an eye to providing a more democratic system.

The question of the Honor System was introduced at that time. Once introduced the point could not be dodged. An Honor System granting full responsibility to the individual for his conduct was an inescapable corollary of a democratic system.

As Dr. Vernon Carstensen said at assembly last Tuesday morning, "... we can not rest content by saying 'Of course we believe in democracy, but ...' That is not enough. In fact, it seems to me that democ-

racy must number among its enemies those people who say 'we believe in democracy, but ...' For us, and for all people who really believe in a democratic society, there must be no distinction between the word and the deed. The word must always reflect the deed, and the deed must stand for the word."

## CLASSROOM APPLICATION

Perhaps the biggest question in the minds of many in regards to the working of the Honor System is its application to the classroom.

One instructor recently asked, "Does the Honor System mean that I can not take precautions against cheating during exams?" The Honor System means just the contrary to this.

The introduction of the Honor System does not necessarily mean that the instructor will have to change his classroom procedures. BUT, it does mean this, each professor is expected to examine his classroom procedures to see if they could be improved. Each professor should conduct his classes in whatever way his experience has shown him to be the most efficient

and at the same time best carries out the honor ideal.

The instructor is expected to provide an environment conducive to honest work.

Here are some test procedures which have been used in other schools using the Honor System:

Students are seated alternately. Books are placed underneath the seat unless they are to be used during the test for reference material. Each student is to conduct himself so that his own actions are above reproach. In many such schools the standard technique to be used when a student detects cheating is to begin to tap with his pencil, other students take up the tap, until the one cheating must join in and take warning.

We must realize this point: An honest test is fairer to everyone involved.

CWC is not the only college with an Honor System. Stanford University, Reed College, Michigan, Oregon State University (referred to in assembly the other day by Mr. Barto), to mention a few, are some of the universities with an honor system.

As Mr. Barto pointed out, the fact

that a school says it has an Honor System does not mean that an honor system is in operation on the campus. The success of such a system depends upon the individual and the part he is willing to play in seeing that it is a success. If he is willing to be courteous and gentlemanly in his conduct it will work, otherwise no.

The Honor System, furthermore, should apply to off-campus conduct as well as to campus affairs. The ideals of democracy are not to be used as a Sunday suit. There is no reason why a person is not expected to conduct himself ethically on all occasions. A CWC student should take it for granted that he will conduct himself as a gentleman at all times.

## VIOLATION PROCEDURE

Some people feel that the system calls for "tattling" on classmates. Let us look at the situation. The concept of "tattling" must be changed to insure the proper working of the Honor System.

Students are expected to inform the Honor Council of violations of the Honor Code, but there are certain preliminary steps.

Violations of the Honor System should be discussed first with the person making the error. Evidently he either does not understand, or does not wish to abide by the Honor System. If he makes no effort to mend

his ways, then a student is justified in reporting the infraction to the Honor Council.

Reports may be made in person to a member of the Honor Council or by a signed letter to the Honor Council. Names will not be divulged if it is so requested.

It should be further understood that reports should cover in addition to individual violations of the ethical code, any classroom procedures which seem conducive to cheating, or any campus friction points.

A number of changes should result on the campus next quarter with the inauguration of the Honor System. The system should bring about a changed environment, a new attitude on the part of both student and faculty. Mutual problems which arise have a place where they can be aired and discussed.

The machinery is provided through the Honor Council and the Student Welfare Committee to allow for a settlement of points of friction between college groups. A number of discussions on these points are already under way.

The fundamental to which the CWC Honor System is striving is this: A greater emphasis on the dignity of the individual and the ideals of democracy. It can be attained through group action!



# CAMPUS



# CRIER



Vol. No. 17 Z797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

No. 7

## FINANCES CITED DECIDING FACTOR IN CHOOSING CWC

Tabulations have been completed on the SGA questionnaire issued recently to CWC students to learn the reasons for their presence on the campus. One hundred and twenty-five of these questionnaires have been returned (a disproportionate return to the number issued.)

The overwhelming majority claimed finances to be the determining factor, as sixty-nine were drawn by the comparatively low tuition. Thirty-three came because they were assured of student employment and sixty-eight cited the proximity of the school to their homes as an influencing factor in their choice of college. Friends and relatives helped forty to make up their minds.

Forty-two individuals chose Central because it is a small school and is located in a small town (Chamber of Commerce please note.) The slush and snow-climate-attracted some fifteen nature-lovers.

Among the departmental attractions teacher training drew the greatest

(Continued on Page Three)

## Last Words—Wahle

To All My Friends,

Words are such futile instruments of expression, for I cannot tell you my heartfelt gratitude for your symbols of friendship—the handsome ring and pencil will constantly remind me of all that you have meant to me.

I never realized how much I have loved our Alma Mater and all that she represents; my feeble efforts have all been directed toward making her respected among all institutions of learning. These crucial times will test the theories of student education in the acceptance of adult responsibility which the SGA has promulgated, while I have been here. I shall pray that we have built well.

Let me thank you again for the gifts—I'm so proud of them! There is nothing more that anyone could ask for than to be understood by his fellows—your expression of appreciation will be my constant source of inspiration.

The SGA is left in the hands of competent leadership; I am confident that all of you will accept the leadership of Ray Jongeward—I recommend him to you in all confidence. His choice as president of the Student Government Association was made after many hours of deliberation.

ROY PATRICK WAHLE

## Campus Employment

All students, including those now employed, who wish campus employment for the winter term should secure application forms from Miss Freegaard in the Registrar's Office at once.

## DECEMBER TO BE MUSIC MONTH AS MUSICIANS PLAN

Obviously "there's music in the air" at CWC for the month of December. Both faculty members and students will participate in a number of music programs.

Friday, Miss Jane Sylliaasen, Mr. Wayne Hertz, the quartet, and the women's sextet will present musical selections for the annual ladies' clubs' program.

Next Tuesday, December 8, during the regular assembly hour, Mr. Lawrence Moe and Mr. Clifton Alford of the faculty will present a recital.

Mr. Moe will play for his first group of organ selections:

Piece Heroique—Cesar Franck.

Vivace, Sixth Trio

Sonata—Bach

To Have a Rose Ere Blooming

—Brahms

The second part of the recital will feature Mr. Alford, violinist. Accompanied by Mr. Moe, Mr. Alford will play Beethoven's Sonata in D Major.

Mr. Moe will complete the recital with two more organ solos—both

(Continued on Page Four)

## MUZZALL NAMED TO POST; WEA SEES SHORTAGE

Ernest L. Muzzall, Director of Education, was chosen to become a member of the board of the Washington Education Association, at the association's twenty-second representative assembly held in Tacoma last week.

The education association framed an emergency appeal to the people of the state of Washington on the basis that the state is facing a crucial situation in a definite lowering of pupil morale and educational standards.

A statement issued by Dr. Raymond F. Hawk, Cheney, president of the WEA, says that "More than one-fourth of the state school staff was lost last year and others are leaving each week, both to the armed forces and to more attractive wages in war industries."

"There is now a shortage of trained teachers in the classroom, but no real shortage of trained teachers in the state," said Dr. Hawk. "The present acute situation is the result of attractive wages outside of the schools and the fact that young people cannot be held in, and are not entering, our teacher training institutions. The number of new teachers who will be graduated this year, if those in school can be held there until June, will meet less than one-tenth of last year's replacement needs."

The fact has been established that the varsity letter for skill in major sports usually adorns a strong back and an IQ 11 per cent below average.

## Snowball Climaxes Tolo Week Activities Saturday With Army Men Guests

### LARGE CLASS ENLISTS IN NAVY'S V-1, V-5, MARINE RESERVE

An Examining Board representing the Navy and the Marine Corps spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning examining and swearing in those students who were admitted to these branches of the service. The Board was under the direction of Captain John Gaston and Lt. (JG) Ellery Van Diest. The latter was formerly a well known attorney in Yakima. The college students who were enlisted are as follows:

In Class V-1: Robert Arps, of Tacoma; Bob Bow, of Orillia; Edward Hill, Jr., of Clarkston; Leslie Loschen, of Sunnyside; Leo Moser, of Sumner; Jim Oechsner, of Ellensburg; Charles William Smith, of Aberdeen; and Russell Victor, of Seattle.

Several applied for enlistment in Class V-5 and in the Marines but they will have to go to Seattle to complete their enlistments, because of various technicalities.

These students, who for the most part are freshmen and sophomores, will be retained in college to take special training and to complete course

(Continued on Page Four)

December 5 will see the first annual tolo of the school year when the AWS-sponsored Snowball begins at 9 p. m. in the New gymnasium.

One of the most outstanding differences between the Snowball of this year and of previous years will be the attendance of service men from Yakima. They will be entertained by the AWS and will meet their dates for the evening on the second floor of Kamola shortly before the dance. All arrangements for this have been made through the local YMCA Board headed by Dr. Samuelson.

After the dance, all dorm girls and their escorts who wish to do so, may return to Kamola for sandwiches and coffee which will be served for a slight cover charge. Those especially worried about gas rationing, please note.

Programs will be on sale in the Student Walkway of the Ad Building from Thursday on and will be 75c. (Continued on Page Two)

## First Words—Jongeward

I wish only, to echo the sentiments of the entire student body when I say that we are sorry to see the departure from this campus of our Student Government Association president, Roy Wahle.

It will be the most difficult thing I have ever attempted to do to assume the position which Roy has vacated. I realize my shortcomings and can only say that I will do my utmost to replace him.

It is only through the cooperation of each individual student that the final democratic principles of our student government will be achieved. With determination we must set our minds to the task before us and say, yes, Roy, we can, we must, and we shall succeed.

RAY JONGEWARD.

## ADVERTISEMENT

Corsages and boutonnieres for the Snowball are being sold by Jim Adamson and Harvey Anderson. They will be in business only until Friday night.

## A FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL

This past week has seen the most important administrative change yet to have occurred in our student government.

The resignation of our SGA president, Roy Patrick Wahle, on November 22 after his enlistment in the Army Signal Corps, Intelligence division on the previous day, created a vacancy of prime importance. Acting in emergency session, the Executive Board appointed Ray Jongeward, Yakima sophomore, to fill the presidential vacancy.

Roy Wahle had begun his second year as administrative head of CWC students. His activity in helping to begin and promote the new student government known as the Student Government Association has placed him in the position as interpreter of

the constitution and all its various connotations. It can be said truthfully that no one knows the SGA constitution as does Roy Wahle. And the work which he and his immediate colleagues have done in transmitting the pervading philosophy of the document to the college community has been tremendous and has only just begun to show the hoped for results.

At this point the future success of the Student Government Association and its component part—the Honor System—seems dependent upon the individual chosen to be its leader. It is not unfair to say that no one individual could quite replace the person who has worked with the new student government since its inception. But it is unfair to state that his successor can not serve just as well within his

immediate capacities.

In Ray Jongeward the Executive Board has appointed a person who is as capable as his predecessor. He will be at a decided disadvantage, however, in that he lacks the complete background and consequently the over-all understanding of the SGA which only the originators of the local system could have.

Ray Jongeward will be as competent as this limitation will allow him to be. It is a limitation, however, which can and must be alleviated by greater cooperation and understanding on the part of the students, the faculty, and the administration.

The success of the SGA is dependent upon these factors. We have the leader and the spirit—the road ahead is clear.



## CWC-ING

PAUL MILLS

Scene: The Apple Knockers' Ball (or any other school dance): Dancers are dancing around the room in a bewildered, unrhythmic sort of way. A weak, watery sound vaguely resembling music issues from a nickelodeon in a corner. Every one dances as near as possible to the nickelodeon, for the music can't be heard twenty feet away. All the fun and energy in dancing seems to be devoted to trying to hear the music. Russ Wiseman and about five other mechanics are required to keep the thing going—and then you're liable to get "White Christmas" five times in a row. This seems rather silly in a way; it would be somewhat different if the nickelodeon belonged to the school; we would be much more responsible for it. However, it doesn't; it belongs to the local "Canned Music" company. We have only an option on it. It has been suggested that we return it and get an option on something we can hear. It doesn't seem too much to ask.

Professor "Mamlock" Randall's publicity for the Kappa Pi theater party went a little astray it would seem. Almost the whole of the faculty was there; but student representation was rather weak. Maybe it was because Mr. Randall spent the entire Apple Knockers' Ball telling the faculty about the movie. He should have used Mr. Beck's technique—he dances with girls as well as with the faculty and the faculty wives.

With all the men gone from the campus, (which seems very likely to happen—c'est la guerre or something) we might take a look at some of the activities of the next fall quarter, starting with football. CWC has, for the first time, a formal women's football team. Heretofore they had limited their football games to Stunt Night. The main difference is that the penalties imposed are somewhat changed. There is so much kicking, scratching, hair pulling and biting that special rules had to be made. Eliza Slesch, new president of the W Club, has this to say about the new ruling, "Oh well, it's all good clean fun; girls will be boys, you know." Also, there are many more time outs than usual; the girls insist upon having their lipstick and fingernail polish on straight, and the newer styles of uniform require a little attention now and then. The veils and feathers on the helmets have a tendency to get messed up.

Shall we take a gander into the field of canned music? Or should I say, "Shoot a platter to me, Peter." Perhaps I shouldn't. Well, anyway, here is the latest in "platter chatter." Music at the moment is in a stage of getting tired of the old favorites and getting used to the new ones. We're saying goodbye to "I've Got a Gal," "Stagedoor Canteen" and lots of others, but "White Christmas" will probably hold on a little longer. Fresh and green, "You Were Never Lovelier" and other hot numbers from the show of the same name will soon be stepping into the spotlight, along with numbers from one of the hit comedies of the season, "The Road to Morocco." One of the most surprising of the new songs is a rather old song. Comes Second Front, comes "Over There." This famous World War I song seems to have so far surpassed any of the songs of World War II that everyone has started singing it again. That's all... (Here, Peter, you can have the platter back now.)

## SNOWBALL CLIMAXES

(Continued from Page One)

Music will be furnished by an orchestra, instead of the usual juke box.

Due to a small budget, decorations will be at a minimum cost. Instead of elaborate decorations, it has been decided to have a door prize of an \$18.75 war bond. The theme will remain a secret of the decoration committee until that night.

General chairman is Harriet Hendrick who has been greatly assisted by Mrs. Hitchcock acting in advisory capacity. Patrons and patronesses include Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. Samuelson, Mr. Whitney and Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Michaelson.

SEE MUNDY FOR CORSAGES.

SORORITY HOUSE  
TALE OF BITTER  
DISILLUSIONMENT

Sorority House tells the story of Lew Wycoff, who owns a pool room in a small town; his daughter, Alice, and what happened to them during the rush week at a western university. Rush week—what it is, how it is done, and what it does to young people is the theme of the play.

On a Sunday before rush week began Lew Wycoff stood at the windows of the Eldorado Hotel looking up University Hill at the Greek Houses of Moorish, Italian, Norman French and Tudor magnificence, and he never dreamed what a bitter disillusionment they would bring him a week later.

"Soror—soror," laughed Lew; he couldn't even pronounce the word. "What a lot of hogwash!" He knew it had nothing to do with him.

Alice, his eighteen year old daughter, had worked for a year to come to college. She wanted an education. She knew that one had to have money, pull, and pretty clothes to make a sorority. She wanted to be in a sorority but it made no real difference.

But in one week Alice had become like all the other Freshmen girls. They were frantic, crazed, hysterical. To Alice a sorority bid was the most important thing in the world—next to Bud Loomis, the college smoothie she met and loved and would lose if she didn't "rate" that bid. To get it Alice turned her own life upside down and Lew's heart with it. Without enrolling in one class she learned a lesson she would never forget.

## Pre-Registration

All students who plan to be in attendance during the winter term can save themselves much time and effort on January 4 by completing their pre-registration before the close of the present term.

The first step of pre-registration is to report to the Registrar's Office to secure the necessary instructions, data and other information that may be necessary.

## SME WILL MEET

Sigma Mu Epsilon will hold a meeting December 8 at 7:15 in the Music auditorium.

The program will include a motion picture of the Interlocken Music Camp.

SEE MUNDY FOR BOUTONNIERES

SEE MUNDY FOR CORSAGES.

## Snowball Etiquette

The Snowball Formal has always been one of the main events of the fall quarter. Perhaps you are wondering just what you should do, and so here are a few pointers on Snowball etiquette.

At a formal party everyone goes through the receiving line. A student will stand at the head of the receiving line and if he does not know your name, all that you have to do is give him your name and then you will be introduced to each person down the line. All that is necessary is to shake hands and say "good evening" or "how-do-you-do."

This year corsages are optional. The service men may not know about the custom and a girl should not feel disappointed if her escort does not give her a corsage.

Girls who have service men as escorts should introduce them to as many of their friends as possible, and at the beginning of each dance should introduce them to the couples with whom they are exchanging the dance.

During the intermission or entertainment numbers it is extremely rude for students to crowd around the people who are performing, thus closing them in so that the people in the other parts of the room and at the back of the crowd cannot see. During intermission everyone is asked to stand along the walls as nearly as possible. In this way everyone can enjoy the numbers.

Although this is a tolo and the girls are paying the bills, nevertheless, a boy should feel that he is a girl's escort and act accordingly.

At a formal tolo girls sit between dances and the men stand beside them. It is proper for a man to stand and

visit with the girl with whom he had the last dance until the next number is played, and then go in search of his next partner.

Fellows never form a stag line at a formal.

Don't make a mad rush for the punch bowl when refreshments are being served. After you have had your cup of punch move away and make it possible for other people to get some.

The girls should remember at all times during the evening that this is an AWS dance and each individual girl is a special hostess for the evening.

The success of the Snowball and the USO on this campus depends upon the cooperation of all students in trying to do their best to make everyone have a good time.

PATRONIZE our advertisers.

HOLLYWOOD  
CLEANERSMain 125 109 W. 5th  
NEXT TO ELKS' TEMPLETHE LAUNDRY  
OF PURE MATERIALS

You need never hesitate to send your most delicate fabrics to

THE K. E. LAUNDRY  
MAIN 40TENTATIVE FINAL EXAMINATION  
SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 15

3:00-4:00 Mathematics 1

Wednesday, December 16

10:00-11:00 All M-W-F 10:00 classes.

All classes, including practice teaching and physical education, terminate at noon on Wednesday, December 16.

1:00-3:00 English 1 in C-130

1:00-3:00 Home Economics 3

3:00-4:00 History 110

3:00-5:00 Science 70

Thursday, December 17

8:00-10:00 Daily 8:00 classes

8:00-9:00 M-W-F 8:00 classes

9:00-10:00 T-Th 8:00 classes

10:00-12:00 Daily 9:00 classes

10:00-11:00 M-W-F 9:00 classes

11:00-12:00 T-Th 9:00 classes

1:00-3:00 Daily 11:00 classes

1:00-2:00 M-W-F 11:00 classes

2:00-3:00 T-Th 11:00 classes

Friday, December 18

8:00-10:00 Daily 1:00 classes

8:00-9:00 M-W-F 1:00 classes

9:00-10:00 T-Th 1:00 classes

10:00-12:00 Daily 2:00 classes

10:00-11:00 M-W-F 2:00 classes

11:00-12:00 T-Th 2:00 classes

1:00-3:00 Daily 3:00 classes

1:00-2:00 M-W-F 3:00 classes

2:00-3:00 T-Th 3:00 classes

SIGMA MU RECITAL  
DRAWS NOTEWORTHY  
STUDENT COMMENTS

Sigma Mu Epsilon sponsored a Student-Faculty Recital on November 24. A program, including Margaret Cotton, soprano; Leslie Loschen, baritone; Mary White and Helen Owen, violinists; and Miss Jane Sylliaasen, pianist; with Mr. Lawrence Moe serving as accompanist, was presented.

Perhaps outstanding on the program were the violin duets by Mary White and Helen Owen. Those attending the concert felt that they would like to hear more of this type of music in the future.

## FEATURE EDITORIAL

Among those attending the concert were approximately thirty students and six faculty members. One wonders why there should be such poor attendance at a program when there is so much complaint among students about the lack of entertainment!

It should be recognized by the students as a whole that those people participating work many long hours preparing their selections and should certainly have an audience before which to perform. It would not be a bad idea to make a habit of attending concerts just as you do the Wednesday night dances.

(Ed. note—AMEN!)

## Campus Clatter

OOH!

Sorry—but Thanksgiving sort of interfered with the amount of "news" we were able to get for all of you. We'll do our best now, though, and—barring complications—we'll try to do better by you next week!... After this week, certain classes around school are going to be just a wee bit duller—due chiefly to the fact that Wayne Lawson will have gone to Alaska to do radio work for his country. The question in the minds of all is: "Will the teachers miss him?"... In the name of patriotism, or something, Wheezy, Mickey, Jo-Jo, and Barbara plan to join the WAVES in the next few months... No one seems to know the reason why Iris Ivey and Kay Furlong seem to be—well—"floating on air" lately, but—Wally and Bill are here!—Of course everyone was glad to get home again during vacation, but there were a few with extra-special reasons who were even happier to get home than others, for instance, Bill Buck, Scorchy Smith, Bernie White, Alice Miller, Jean Erhart, and lots of others.

P. S. We'll leave you to figure out the reasons.

That is all—there's no more for now so...

Officer Training Courses  
Revised

Curriculum revisions designed to meet the demand of the Armed Services for the training of prospective officer personnel have been effected by the faculty during the past few weeks. These changes have been made largely in the science and mathematics divisions of the college and include beginning courses in college algebra, trigonometry, physics, astronomy, economics, engineering drawing, meteorology, and physical geography. The majority of the young men enrolled in the college are now pursuing branches of study leading to some form of Government service.

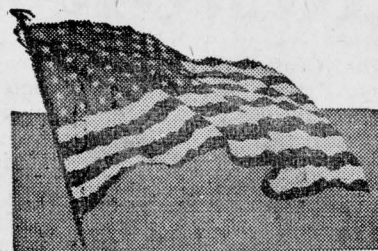
Registration for the winter term will be held in the college library on January 4th. Class work will begin January 5th.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU  
AT THE

College Fountain

After the Football Game



## IN UNIFORM

This column is devoted to news of CWC men and women now in the service of the country. If the reader has any information concerning ex-students, the CRIER would appreciate all contributions.

Sgt. Vic Forsythe, SGA officer last year, is stationed temporarily at the recruiting office in Olympia. His address is:

Sgt. Victor Forsythe  
Army Recruiting Office  
Sears Bldg. 5th Capital Way  
Olympia, Washington

Staff Sgt. Valmore Bedard of Tieton, Wash., who attended CWC from 1940-42, is now stationed at South Plains Army Flying School, "Home of the Winged Commandos."

Upon completion of training in Uncle Sam's large troop-carrying gliders at SPAFS, Val will receive his silver glider pilot wings.

In Uniform has two more addresses to add to its growing list.

We are informed that Bill Ames, 41er of singing fame, can be reached as:

William H. Ames, A.S.  
Camp 3, Company 89  
Farragut, Idaho.

And remember Don Jongeward who formerly was Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds? His address is cited as:

Donald P. Jongeward, A.S.  
Camp Ward, Co. 55  
U. S. N. T. S.  
Farragut, Idaho.

Also stationed at the Lubbock, Texas, South Plains Army Flying School is Staff Sgt. Lyle Kinney, CWCer of '39-'42. Lyle will be remembered for his football activities.

Beard Growers and Best-  
Dressed Are Ball Winners

The Apple Knockers' Ball of November 20 left these contest winners as a memento of the occasion:

The award for the most appropriately dressed couple was received by Ardyth West and Bud Howard. Doris Mead was classified as the best dressed woman in apple knocker fashion and John Dart received similar honors as best dressed man.

Prize-winning beard growers are listed as: Chuck Wilson for the longest of the hirsute growths; Russ Victor for the darkest; and the heaviest foliage sprouted from the chin of Don McNiven. Bill Langenbacker drew credit of dubious importance for growing the scrawniest facial adornment among all contestants.

## Carter Transfer Co.

General Transfer and Fuel  
MAIN 91

Make Ostrander's Your Headquarters for

Christmas Shopping

"Gifts for Everyone"

Ostrander Drug Co.

DICK'S SHOE  
HOSPITAL

CLEANING SHOES

with NEW SPRAY SYSTEM

## WEBSTER'S

"THE SPOT TO STOP"

Featuring the Finest in

FOODS AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

317-319 North Pearl Street



# Champs Tie Pasco Flyers

## Sideline Sport Slants

Wildcats Dominate  
All-Winco Selections

Nicholson Begins  
Training Hoopsters

By STANLEY MATAYA

Just how good those Central Washington gridders were during the past year was not fully revealed until last Saturday when the Winco coaches gathered at the Seattle Athletic Club to pick the All-Winco grid teams. Wildcats dominated the all-star lists. Coach Phil Sarboe's entire starting eleven and also a backfield reserve gained recognition. Five members of the Winco championship eleven walked off with first team all-star ratings while four more placed on the second eleven, and the other two gained honorable mention. If that isn't sufficient evidence to help justify Central Washington's claim to their first Winco crown, I don't know what is. It is more significant when fellows such as PLC mentor Baron Borofsky and WWC head Dr. Lapp undoubtedly cast their votes for the Wildcat boys. These two had been belly-aching all season long that Sarboe's boys were winning on "luck." But, Barofsky and Doc knew what those Wildcats could do after watching the CWC gridders put on many spectacular offensive and especially defensive performances.

### VROG ZNA 'STO

When Clipper Carmody and big Russ Wiseman were placed on the Winco all-star eleven, it was just repetition for the Winco coaches since these same two Wildcats were named on the Winco all-star hoop five last winter, and in all probability would

have been chosen for an All-Winco track squad had one been selected last spring. . . . Were Kay Kyser to shoot a sixty-four dollar question at Yakima Valley grid fans, his most logical "catcher" would be: How did Wildcat Bob Osgood get that pigskin when he made his great thirty-four yard "turkey trot" against the Pasco Flyers on Thanksgiving Day. . . . Had the Flyers safety man been fooled like the rest of his teammates (and also all the spectators), Osgood would have easily crossed into pay dirt with the winning points, whereas he slipped on the snow covered field in trying to dodge him. . . . Catching the eye at Monday's varsity hoop turnout was the shooting of veteran Jim Adamson; floorwork of another veteran, Jack Hubbard, and two newcomers, Hank Sliva and Earl Howard; and the backboard playing of Joe Pease, Ed Brodriak, Dave Kanyer, and Bill Wilson. . . . Also out shooting around was Mickey Rogers, former CWC ace hoopster, preparing his shooting eye for the near future when he will be blasting away at the Nippos from his P-38.

When the cheerleader pleads hoarsely for a "Fight, fight, Siwash" and then does a cartwheel through the rain, don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average.

## IMPORTANT DATE

DECEMBER 11

"W" Club Smoker

College Gymnasium

MORE DETAILS LATER

## CATS CONCLUDE SEASON WITH HARD-FOUGHT TIE DURING YAKIMA BATTLE

## 1942 ALL-WINCO FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

First Team	Position	Second Team
Wiseman	Central	End
Bacoka	St. Martin's	End
Spithill	Central	Tackle
Anderson	Pacific	Tackle
Harney	Central	Guard
Dunn	St. Martin's	Guard
D'Andrea	Pacific	Center
Carmody	Central	Back
Kuchera	Central	Back
Sinclair	St. Martin's	Back
Cooley	St. Martin's	Back
Pacific	Pollilo	
Western	Munizza	
Central	Wilson	
Eastern	Donner	
Central	Osgood	
Eastern	Killin	
Central	Kanyer	
Central	B. Smith	
Western	L. Smith	
Eastern	Lolas	
St. Martin's	Frank	

Wright of Western tied Spithill for first team selection.

Bratlie of Pacific tied Cooley for first team selection.

Phillio of Eastern tied Lolas for first team selection.

Dunn of St. Martin's tied Killin for first team selection.

Hal Berndt, back; Bill Langenbacker, back; and Ray Hagen, end; were the Wildcats who made honorable mention.

The Champion Central Washington College Wildcats concluded their 1942 pigskin season by playing the hefty Pasco Naval Base football squad to a 6 to 6 draw. The charity contest was played on a slippery Parker Field turf in Yakima on Thanksgiving day, before a chilled holiday throng of 1200 fans.

Coming back after the Flyers had dominated play during the first quarter, the Wildcats held the offensive advantage throughout the remaining three quarters. The collegians, outweighed 10 pounds per man, consistently outcharged the naval squad during these quarters.

The Flyers took the opening kickoff and, opposed by CWC's second team which started the contest, commenced to drive 65 yards for a first quarter touchdown. The 65-yard march was sparked by left half Levi "Chief" McCormack, former "great" at Washington State, and fullback Marv Harshman, Pacific Lutheran's Little All-American of 1941. The payoff plunge was countered by right-half Frans Miller. Central Washington's surging line blocked the attempted conversion.

As Central's regular starting lineup entered the game for the second quarter, things began to happen for CWC. Starting on their own 15-yard line, the Wildcats staged a powerful 85-yard drive for the tying tally. Outstanding line play allowed the CWC backfield, composed of Scorchy Smith, Clipper Carmody, Hal Berndt, and Mike Kuchera, to roll up huge yardage on fast-breaking line plays and end runs. The climax occurred when Russ Wiseman, left end, went high in the air to make a sensational catch of Carmody's pass for the touchdown. Central's attempted placement also failed, leaving the half time score at 6 to 6.

Although Central continued to outplay the Flyers during the second half, they were unable to muster another touchdown drive. The game ended as Bob Osgood, CWC right guard, raced 32 yards to the Flyer's 20-yard line on a sneak play.

Outstanding for the Pasco team, in addition to McCormack and Harshman, were Art Ahonen, left half and former University of Washington star, and Buster Morris, left tackle. Buster, 210-pound linesman on Central's 1939, 1940, and 1941 squads, proved to be the best linesman on the Flyer's squad.

Four seniors played their last game for the Crimson and Black in the Navy contest. Jack Spithill, left tackle, concluded four years of outstanding play as a Wildcat linesman. Hal Berndt, speedy right half, and Russ Wiseman and Hank Oechsner, ends, also concluded their pigskin playing careers for CWC.

Football and track drew seven participating athletes respectively. Six were attracted by the tennis facilities, five by basketball, and three by golf.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Several students indicated that the reputation of CWC as a "friendly college" helped them to decide. And of these, some indicated their disillusionment with this reputation since their arrival. The presumably higher standards of Washington schools decided one student. Another came seeking culture. The war situation caused two others to attend.

Two individuals were influenced by Mr. Harold Barto. Another saw a motion picture of the campus and liked it. A desire for a change of scenery attracted one or two. Authoritative parental decisions influenced several others.

And perhaps the classic answer is this: "Thought this a good place to play around before going into the armed services."

SEE MUNDY FOR BOUTONNIERES

## Ko-eds in Keds

BARBARA LUM

## SUE WINS CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL HONORS

Strengthened greatly by the addition of Mary Rowswell and Ruth Lutzwick to their lineup, the girls of Sue Lombard defeated the Off-Campus group in straight games, 11-0, and 11-6, to wind up the WAA volleyball season.

In the first game Sue played airtight volleyball and held the Off-Campus team scoreless, while rolling up 11 points themselves.

The second game was much closer, however, and play as a whole was much more competitive. Off-Campus led the greater part of this game until Sue, with Mary White serving, ran up 6 consecutive points to go from a 5-6 score to 11 and the game.

Next activity to be undertaken by the WAA is basketball. Turnouts are being scheduled at the present time.

## ENFIELD DAIRY QUALITY GRADE A MILK

Earl E. Anderson Main 140

## RAMSAY HARDWARE CO.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

For All Seasons of the Year

## You Can't Afford To Waste Gasoline Now!

Save That Precious Motor Fuel...

## Use Your Telephone

Whether it's around the corner or across the country . . . your telephone will take you there and bring you back quickly and surely. It's faster than any other two-way communication.

When you can have this modern convenience at such low cost, why should you do without it. You'll find a telephone worth many times its cost.

Don't Drive. Telephone!

ELLENSBURG  
TELEPHONE CO.



"How about a Coke date?"

"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes sircce...it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
TRADE-MARK  
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

SODY-LICIOUS BEVERAGE CO.  
ELLENSBURG and CLE ELUM

F. L. SCHULLER



# CAMPUS CRIER

Published weekly as the official publication of the Student Government Association of Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington. Student subscription included in Associated Student fee. Subscription rate of \$1.00 per three quarters. Printed by the "Capital" Print Shop. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington.

Address: Editorial office, Administration Building, room 401. Print shop, 4th and Ruby. Telephone advertising and news to Campus 230.

Member Washington Intercollegiate Press Association. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and distributor of "Collegiate Digest." Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City; offices in Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

EDITOR ..... IDA KEHL  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... BETTY LOVE  
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... MARY SHOLTYS  
ASSISTANT MANAGER ..... HELEN DRAKE  
NEWS EDITOR ..... GERTRUDE KAUNO  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... PAUL C. MILLS  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... STANLEY MATAYA  
ADVISER ..... DONALD MacRAE

## STAFF

MARGINNY BARKER, KATHLEEN BRINKLEY, SHIRLEY DICKSON, DORIS ELGIN, JUNE ELIASON, HELEN VAN GENNEP, MELISSA GILCHRIST, PHYLLIS GOODWIN, DOROTHY KINNEY, HERB LEGG, BARBARA LUM, MAURY ROGERS, DOREEN SHERMAN, JEANNETTE SWEET.

## HAIL AND FAREWELL

Roy Patrick Wahle, SGA president until his resignation November 22, has enlisted in the Alaska Communications Branch of the United States Army Signal Corps, Intelligence Division. His departure from this campus last Monday leaves more than just an administrative vacancy. The office has been filled but it will be difficult and, in fact, impossible to replace the individual. There is always a need for persons of character, intelligence, and broad-mindedness. Roy has all of these traits and more.

Roy, we have only best wishes and assurance in regard to your future. In light of your career here at CWC, we know that our confidence in you will not be misplaced.

## WE'RE WITH YOU, RAY!

On this week's front page we have attempted to point out some of the factors influencing the SGA at this time. On this page we wish only to assert, confidentially and in cheer leader manner, that we know we will succeed—come on, Ray, we're all behind you!

## Honor System Philosophy

The Central Washington College of Education Honor System aims at establishing and maintaining a laboratory of democracy. This Honor System gives to each member of the CWC community responsibility for his actions whether the actions occur in individual conduct or in the conduct of a group. The ideal of this philosophy is the full development of the character of the individual.

The Honor System aims at the development of desirable social ideals, attitudes and modes of behavior in each individual. These traits are

characterized by tolerance, cooperation, consideration and respect for others, adaptability, self control, judgment, courage of conviction, and appreciation for democratic ideals.

The Honor System means that students, faculty, and administration strive jointly and separately to uphold those ethics which are demanded of good citizens—namely, order, morality, personal honor, and respect for the rights of others. It implies ethical conduct of the individual and behavior creditable in all instances to educated men and women.

## Campus Forum

### NOTE OF THANKS

Dear Students and Faculty:—

I want to thank you very much for the kindness you showed me at the last assembly, not only as evidenced by the handsome gift of luggage which you gave me, but also by the whole spirit of welcome. The welcome signs and tags, the careful preparation and interest—all showed the thoughtfulness of everyone.

I certainly appreciated the kindness on the part of the school as a whole, as I did the interest and support of student leaders, old grads, faculty, and the student body throughout the campaign.

Sincerely,  
HAL HOLMES.

It is not my desire to criticize in this article but rather to reveal the facts and to try, in cooperation with my fellow students and our faculty, to establish a system, relative to student absences, which will be more satisfactory to all concerned.

Should students in college be forced to attend classes? This topic has in the past created many a heated discussion. After listening to the arguments of both sides, that is, student and faculty arguments for and against credit deductions, the conclusion was reached that the best way to clarify the subject was to refer to methods used by other colleges. Consequently, letters were mailed to the presidents of twelve institutions, the majority of which replied.

### THE FACTS

Each institution had a different viewpoint as to its method of handling the problem, but the outstanding fact was that no individual plan was as drastic as the one used here. Our policy is to deduct one-fourth of a credit for each unexcused absence from a class on the part of a freshman or sophomore. The other colleges carried out methods of control varying in degree from no restrictions at all to fines for excessive absences or for absences during certain periods of time. The large majority, particularly the teachers' colleges, allow students as many absences as there are credit hours for the course. Provisions are made for excessive absences.

Such comments as, "Ridiculous," "Childish," or "Can't we be considered grown-up enough when we enter college to make such decisions ourselves!" probably summarize student comments adequately. Faculty sentiments can be summarized in this manner, I think that any student should be able to miss a few of my classes during the quarter, naturally if absences occur too frequently, the situation can be handled by bearing down on the red pencil when the student's papers are being corrected or by other means.

There you have it. Discussion and investigation carried on with the students, the faculty, and other institutions show that our system is unsatisfactory and should be modified or abandoned. I have not brought forth the factors of red tape, errors, and other mix-ups—the office of the registrar and the business office can convince you that there are plenty. I have not tried to wave a red flag in front of the faculty because I believe that they are in the majority sympathetic and are more than willing to cooperate when the cause is justified.

### SUGGESTION

I would like to suggest that a representative group of students be designated by the SGA Executive Board to work with the Student Welfare Committee on this problem and that they reach some decisive decision before Winter quarter, 1943.

STURE LARSSON.

## LARGE CLASS ENLISTS

(Continued from Page One)

requirements essential to officer's training.

Five students recently completed their enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, as follows: James Adamson, of Chehalis, Ford Hoke, Joy Nygaard, Robert Putnam and Darl Taylor, all of Ellensburg. These students, who will probably be called earlier than the Navy class, are marked for officer's training when called into the service. A total of fifty-four Central Washington College students are now regularly enlisted in the Armed Service Reserves.

## ACE INITIATES TOTAL TWENTY-THREE NEW MEMBERS INTO GROUP

On Sunday, November 14, ACE held its quarterly initiation. The officers taking part in the service were Marie Phillips, president; Ruth Crimp, vice-president; Barbara MacDonald, secretary; Irene Johnson, social commissioner; Peggy White, treasurer; Marilyn Quigley, reporter; and Gloria Cook, publications reporter.

The new members include: Mary Alice Phelps, Mary Culp, Dorothy Radd, Joyce Pugh, Alice Gunderson, Gertrude Kauno, Winifred Clarke, Gertrude Hielier, Eileen Hilpert, Margaret Mickelson, Edith Weidle, Dorothy Davis, Mary Louise Hunter, Irene Kroger, Betty Thomas, Mary White, June Eliason, Eva Jones, Margaret Evans, Mary Sholtys, Clara Sales, Mary Fike, and Mrs. Marie Page.

Following the initiation, light refreshments were served. Miss Lucille Fenn, ACE adviser, presided at the tea table.

### SYMPATHY

The CAMPUS CRIER wishes to take this opportunity to extend its sincerest sympathies to Merlin Norris, Jr., Scouting instructor, on the death of his three-year-old daughter in Spokane last Friday.

## BYPU BECOMES ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB LED BY JEAN STUBBS AS PREXY

The College Age BYPU will be known as the Roger Williams' Club from now on. This name was chosen at a recent meeting of the Executive Council of the club and is the name used by this age group of Baptist youth all across the nation.

New officers have been elected for the club. They are Jean Stubbs, president; Betty Wilson, vice-president; and Myrtle Spurling, secretary-treasurer.

The group is planning a series of special meetings for winter quarter.

## McCONNELL REPORTS SIX TERMS PER YEAR PLAN NOT APPROVED

The six-term-per-year plan suggested by the Eastern Washington College of Education was not approved by the joint Board of Trustees in their annual meeting in Seattle on Saturday, November 28, President R. E. McConnell announced Monday on his return from the meeting.

It was the consensus of the group that the present plan of four terms per year which enables students to earn a degree in three years was sufficient because it conforms with the general practice of speeding programs in the country at large, President McConnell said. It was also the consensus of the group that uniformity be maintained by the three colleges of education on length of training and standards of certification.

Some of the principal objections to speeding the program to any greater degree are:

1. Educational standards would be lowered.
2. The work would be too concentrated to allow for adequate learning and assimilation.
3. Students who need to work part time would find it impossible to carry on a continuous program of education for 48 weeks each year.
4. The present plan of the State Board of Education providing emergency certificates to be granted on shorter periods of training is a more acceptable plan in general.

It is not wrong to state that in the martial arts lie the moral principles of our nation, Tokyo said recently via shortwave.

That's what we'd gathered.



Wippel's Food Mart

Main 174 - Main 88 - Main 110

## FORTY-TWO

By LEGG

Bouquets are in order for certain members of the CWC community who, acting in the best interests of the students, have striven earnestly and hard to offer the best service possible.

### TO MR. HICKEY

Mr. Russell Hickey, proprietor of the college smoke-and-coke deserves a hearty thanks from CWC students for the way in which he has conducted his business this year.

His services, aimed to supply the college need for a place to relax between studies, have been this year and in past years devoted to serving the best interests of his patrons, we students.

Mr. and Mrs. "H," as many of us call them, are to be congratulated for the way in which they run the College Fountain. CWC students appreciate their friendly attitude and interest in us as individuals.

### ART AND MUSIC

Two orchids go to the art and music divisions.

These departments are called on many times a week: The art department to furnish posters publicity for all college events. The music group to furnish entertainment at many college and Ellensburg programs.

Uncomplainingly these departments cooperate, and to our mind typify the helpful attitude which we have found in other divisions of the college when calls for help come to them.

### BARTO AND AIDES

Registrar Harold Barto and the members of the science and math faculty receive an orchid for their willingness to meet the schedule demands of students in the army and navy military training programs.

Even at the present time the science division is undertaking a study to find out if any additional courses are needed next term to meet demands of people in these programs. At the beginning of this quarter instructors uncomplainingly changed and added to their schedules to meet our needs.

Mr. Ernest Muzzall, while we are discussing the military programs, should be mentioned with very high honors. He has given generously of his time in working with all CWC men students entering armed service reserves and his sincere interest has won warm appreciation from the fellows he has helped.

### SECRETARIES

A double order of orchids goes to the secretarial assistants in the offices of the Registrar, the Business Manager, and the Deans of Men and Women.

Through these personages we come in contact with the administrative functions of the school. The friendly and capable way the business of these offices is conducted is due in a large part to these secretarial workers. Our best wishes to you, Miss Freegard, Miss Fischer, Miss Gregory, Miss Acers, and Miss Wells.

SEE MUNDY FOR BOUTONNIERES

SEE MUNDY FOR CORSAGES.

## STRANGE'S STAR SHOE SHOP

INVISIBLE SOLING

416 N. PINE ST. BLACK 4431

SPRAY GUN CLEANING

## Fitterer Brothers FURNITURE

HALLMARK

GREETING CARDS

FOR ANY OCCASION

Ellensburg Book & Stationery Co.

## SGA ARENA

Recent SGA activities have left the Executive Board slightly short-handed.

The appointment of John Dart to the Honor Council and his subsequent resignation from the Board left a vacancy among the ranks of the representatives-at-large. Art Carson, Hoquiam sophomore, was appointed to this position, November 22.

The vacancy created by the appointment of Ray Jongeward to the presidency was filled by Dave Kanyer, sophomore from Cle Elum.

Both new representatives-at-large assumed their duties at the last Executive Board meet, November 30.

## December To Be Music

(Continued from Page One)

works by contemporary composers: Fugue and Choral

—Arthur Honegger

Second Movement of the Second Sonata—Paul Hindemith

Music night, December 14, will feature selections by the choir, the quartet, the girls' sextet, instrumental and vocal solos and community singing.

The choir will present one group of numbers:

Vale of Tuoni ..... Sibelius  
Angels' Song ..... Tschesnokoff  
Cradle Hymn ..... Christianson  
God of the Open Air ..... Cain

Two ensembles will be presented by the quartet and the women's sextet. Soloists will be: Miss Sylliaasen, piano; Mr. Moe, organ; and Socio Manzo, vocalist.

Singing of Christmas carols in which the audience will join the choir, will complete the program.

SEE MUNDY FOR CORSAGES.

SEE MUNDY FOR BOUTONNIERES

## Watch For . . .

Thursday, December 3, 7:30 p. m., WAA Play Night, New gym.

Friday, December 4, 8 p. m., AAUP Meet.

Saturday, December 5, 9 p. m., Snowball, Formal Tolo, New gym.

Tuesday, December 8, 10 a. m., Recital, college auditorium.

Friday, December 11, 8:15 p. m., All-College Play, "Sorority House," college auditorium.

Saturday, December 12, evening, Munson Hall Fireside honoring faculty men.

Monday, December 14, 8:15 p. m., Christmas Music, college auditorium.

December 15, 16, 17, TESTS!  
Friday, December 18, Christmas Vacation begins.

### CO-EDS WANTED

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Need for nurses is most urgent. Some 55,000 are wanted immediately. A survey of two-thirds of the country's nursing schools reveals that we're going to fall about 19,000 nurses short of that quota.

The only way to reach the goal now would be for 19,000 new girls to enroll in nursing courses in January and February.

Decision to become a nurse doesn't necessarily mean an interruption of your college course. Perhaps you can do it simply by including biological, physical, medical and social science courses in your schedule at the start of a new term this winter.

For general information on nurse recruitment, write Miss Florence Seder, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.